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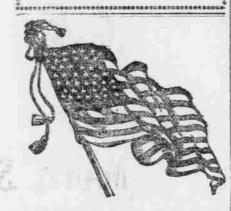
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BROUGHT US NEARLY TO WAR.

Much has been said during the present campaign about President Wilson having kept us out of war. It will of course have to be admitted that there has been no declaration of war and there has been no fighting such as has the nations of the entente. It can renothing is said by the administration been followed under his direction the supporters about the fact that our nearness to war was due to the pol-It was our very attitude and such derstands that it cannot longer sit declarations as being "too proud to still and sanction the encroachment of fight" which encouraged nations in the belief that they could use the rights oxists to Macedonia. of this nation as a football.

In this connection Philander C. Know, former secretary of state, in referring to the claim that the president has kept us out of war, declares Mexico then "he shed the blood of the young American marines who fell at geance against a man who held the of terms some time ago when Veniprovisional presidency under the au-thority of the Maxican congress by seles was at the helm. He still de-barracks, holding in all when full thority of the Mexican congress, by practically all the civilized powers of the world, and at the time of the Wil- receive the protection that it has not son accession to the presidency, by practically three-fourths of the Mexican people occupying fully two-thirds of Mexican territory."

And when Mr. Wilson declares that he would not recognize the ruler of a enlist the support of almost all Greece, nation who had obtained his place through bloodshed, he overlooks the fact that this is just what he has alroudy done in the case of Hayti and This course Mr. Knox maintalms he was justified in but there was reason why it should not have been carried out in Mexico. It was therefore the president's personal preju dices, as Mr. Knox points out, that were responsible for Vera Cruz and the subsequent Mexican situation. In stead of doing with Mexico as with other nations he threatened us war instead of "keeping us out of it."

### A LESSON FOR ALL.

With the coming of Fire Prevention day, which has been fixed for October in this state, it is important that full consideration should be given to this important matter. simply the exercise of good judgment that the value of prevention should be fully set forth on that day in every conceivable way that those who are in most need of understanding its worth and of securing its benefits should be convinced of its merits.

Prevention can do wonders if it is undertaken at the right time and that must of necessity be before a fire breaks out. This was plainly disclosed to the people of Phoenix, N. Y., where a million dollar fire recently wiped out the manufacturing plants and put the village in idleness with uncertain prospects as to a resumption of industria activity on its former scale at that place. That conflagration started from an overheated generator journal but it is apparent that little or nothing in the way of fire prevention or even protection in case of fire had ficulty of finding Villa, but who would provided, both from the manner in which the fire was fought and from and walking in the opposite direction the fact that the plants were not fully covered by insurance.

It ought not to be necessary for every village of like size or importance to experience such a loss before full recognition is given to fire pre- tion. vention. Delays are dangerous in many undertakings but in none more so than where fire prevention is concerned. Every community and indithe Phoenix fire.

THE WESTERN OFFENSIVE.

It was a double stroke which the up in the Russian drive has taken terns. place to demonstrate the weakness of the German defense more than the and been trenched and wired and by not to let go by unneticed.

the wide range which was afforded its guns had resisted the efforts of the British since the opening of the offensive in that section.

While Combles gives the allies the key to the Bapaume-Peronne line the advance upon the former town has been greatly aided by the capture of the Thiepval salient. It has been claimed that Hindenburg held onto Combles and even sacrificed a large quantity of stores and many men in order to delay as long as possible the order to delay as long as possible the loss of prestige which would accompany the retreat especially among the German people. Hindenburg is calling for more money. He has announced that he cannot fight without it and from all accounts the new loan which is being floated in that country is not meeting with the same generous response that featured the previous ponse that featured the previous ones. It can be appreciated therefore that if those who are being relied upon to furnish the coin had been thinking twice before risking their savings be fore this latest victory of the allies, they will now have more reason for looking upon further contributions as a waste of money in view of the in-effectiveness of their armies. The victories of the allies are steadily adding to the uncertainty which is prevailing in the central powers, and the capture of Combles and Thiepval only indicates further successes as inevitable.

IF NOT VILLA, SOMEONE JUST AS BAD.

Although Secretary Baker express his doubt as to the truth of the re port which comes from General Bell to the effect that Villa was concerned in the raid upon Chihuahua, the fact stands out nevertheless, if the reports are true, that a substantial force of insurgents of the Villa type at least rolsed havoe in that city and were not driven out until they had completed their work and were prepared to go Let it be conceded for instance that offered Secretary Baker who is many hundreds of miles away from the locality where the fight took place is right and that Villa is dead. That does not mean that the depredations which have made him famous have been brought to an end. If he isn't leading that inargent band someone else is who loing just as frightful work as Villa ould direct. It means that that character of lawlessness which has been inked with Villa is being maintained and that the Carranza government not successful in putting an end to it regarding its own cities to say nothng about the border. The weakness of the Carranga control is shown unnistakably, and when he is not maintaining a sufficient guard, or displaying a close enough touch with the acivity of the handits to protect one of is large centers from such a raid as as taken place at Chihuahua it does ot show a situation which inspires confidence on the part of this country.

In a face place is a summer without a freckle," added Polly.

"I'll phone to her home and see if she has left," offered the girl who had made arrangements for the luncheon. eather Villa is alive or not. And still, where is the proof that Villa is

### GREECE AND THE WAR.

By this time Greece has realized its mistakes. It can appreciate that it has suffered much through the pro-German attitude of its king, maintained though he is in his position by alize that by the course which has opportunity for making excellent terms with the allies has gone by, and a which the president put forward. affairs have turned about it fully unexists to Macedonia.

> ity of Greece should be abandoned and the inclination to do so is indicated the inclination to do so is indicated thus the reported offer to enter the war if the aliles will provide a toan for the equipment and mobilization of the army. This is little side of what could have been secured in the way of terms some time are week. ty of Greece should be abandoned and places his loyalty to the king but he s determined that Macedonia shall received and he is ready to take up arms against Bulgaria without a declaration of war by Greece.

In this cause there is no reason to believe but what he will be able to and since the entente powers have one too much confidence in certain nembers of the Greek cabinet it may yet be through his influence that Greece's entry into the war will be

Now the effort appears to be to dey Villa the credit of his accomplishments at Chibnahua

The man on the corner says: Vacaion is a dodge of providence to teach people the value of home.

President Wilson has a vision of a new era for business. Further evidence that he realizes that Hughes going to win.

Even the barbers have reached the onclusion that in their line of busiless there is a need for a revision of the tariff upward.

When one reads "Bay State on the Rocks" it is well to reflect that it means a steamship and not one of the New England states.

The worst of this dispute between General Bell and Secretary Baker is that it should be over such a worthless character as Villa.

There are a lot of people who neve think of cultivating an appetite for eggs until the food enters the luxury class at 75 cents a dozen.

It is all right to talk about the diflook for success by shutting one's eyes

Now the pay of the German army officers is to be reduced. Their great misfortune is that they are not working under a democratic administra-

The Lewis machine gun is going to get a tryout by this government, but it is strange indeed that it had to be vidual can take home the lesson of proved a success by Great Britain first.

Little wonder that certain sections of the city are sighing for the return allies dealt the Germans on the west- of moonlight nights. Many of the arc ern front, and nothing since the let lights are no more effective than lan-

The lowest death rate in the history failure to hold the fortified town of of the country is reported for 1915. Combies and the village of Thiepval, Well there is one more accomplishwhich is surrounded by hills which ment which the administration ought

### **EVERYBODY BUT THE BRIDE**

"I can't understand it," frowned girls, I'm afraid there's no use wait Margery, who had made the arrangements for the hotel luncheon that they were giving in honor of the bride to be. "After all the pains I took, too, and all the countless details I had to

"No doubt she'll be late for her wed-"No doubt she'll be late for her wedding, too," commented Beatrice.
"I'm not worrying about her wedding," remarked Georgone, "but it seems to me she could at least make an effort to be on time when her bridesmaids do her the courtesy to invite her to a hunchen".

vite her to a luncheon."
"Maybe she is unavoidably detain ed; maybe there was a fire or a riot or an earthquake," said Polly. "But she must be here any minute now." "Let us go into the dining room," suggested Margery. "It is 1:30 now and even the head waiter is becoming worried. After all my pains with the invitations and everything!"

"But Aline isn't here, either. Where can she be"
"Probably," asserted the aid de

"Probably," asserted the aid decamp, "our wandering bride called in her machine for Aline and as usual Aline wasn't ready. So no doubt she is patiently waiting."
"Yes, of course, they are coming together," put in Margery. "Since both of them live in that dreadful suburb, so far away from everywhere. And after all that I—"

Just then Aline, the maid of honor, came bustling in.

ame bustling in.
"Oh, did I keep you waiting?" she cheerfully. 'T'm dreadfully It's a shame, but I couldn't ! She—Mme. Boggs, I mean promised my dress and it never came so I had to stop for it on my way here was so eager to wear it so that you firls could see it today. Isn't it fetch-

"It's lovely and it was nice of you to get here at all," said the chorus, "but where is she, where is it, the person for whose delight we are gathered here?"

"Isn't she here?" asked Aline. "Why, haven't seen or heard from her in a week. She's so busy with her in-laws and her trousseau."

The young women looked at each other in surprise.

"I suppose we'll have to proceed without her," said Edith.

"A luncheon without the guest of honor is like an egg without salt," offered Georgene.

In a few minutes she returned from the telephone. "All the family are out," she announced. "The maid said she has heard no mention of anybody roing to a luncheon today. Come,

### STORIES OF THE WAR

Clearing House for Prisoners. From a picturesque though little nown village on the upper Danube, Mauthausen, has become the "clearing house" in Austria for Italian pris-

oners of war. Its peace-time population of a few There is a strong feeling throughout the country that the present neutralthe country that the present neutralpass through it, with a three weeks.

42,000 soldiers.

There were only some eight or ten thousand Italian soldiers interned in the "city" when The Associated Press correspondent arrived to pay the camp visit. Two days earlier there has seen 25,000 but the greater part of them had been sent out along their way—to permanent camps in eastern Austria and Hungary.

Daily there arrive at Mauthausen some 8,000 bulky parcels or "love sifts" from relatives and friends in Italy. The banking and bookkeeping department of the camp has to main-tain a ledger with something over hastened and the best possible terms of the second of the best possible terms of the second of the s that he receives from home over that goes into his account. The actual handling of eash devolves upon Ausrian officers: the bookkeeping is done y Italian prisoners of war, who are onestly and accurately administered. So long as he stays in Mauthausen, which may be for a year if his con-luct is good, the Italian soldier is offered the privileges of a school in which illiterates are taught to read and write and in which the better edcated may take courses in German, English and in other useful sub-ects. If so inclined he may take up painting and wood carving and sculp-ture. He will be furnished the ma-teriasl his "product" will be sold at a price not under a minimum set by himself, and he will be given the balance between sales price and cost of materials. Or he can enter either the stringed orchestra, or the brass band. The correspondent saw an exhibi-or of one of the half dozen fire com-

composed wholly of Italians arded the camp from a possidingration, and who as a matter have kept the fire loss, despite the woeden construction, down to two barracks and no loss of life. Fire prevention is further aided by a high fire tower in the center of the camp, on which two men constantly stand guard, with a horn to warn of a blaze

and a flag to indicate its direction.

The colonel of the camp led the correspondent through the wash rooms -huge barracks fitted with showers and heated in winter time, or equipped with rows of faucets for washing hands and faces—and through the living barracks. The latter are large and roomy—and very clean—far better than any the correspondent had seen in the course of visits to camps in other countries.

The hospital section of the camp is one of the best in Austria, in cleanliness and equipment. It is the colonel's boast that there never has been an epidemic of any character, that only such diseases as were brought by the men have ever been encountered and that there have been a large num ber of cures. Deaths occur regular ly, as in any large community, but now the cause is chiefly tuberculosis of ancient standing among the pris-

Since the wounded as well as the well often come to Mauthausen the limbs by creating a little factory for manufacturing these grim implements, and up to date has turned out about 150 and trained the war victims to use them.

By the time they were all seated the guest of honor came in. She bodly faced the reproachful glances. "Kindly tell us," said the girl who had made the arrangements, assuming a righteously frigid manner, "why

"Don't scold," interrupted the bride, laughing, "because if I didn't have such an angelic disposition I wouldn't be here at all."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, I am not in the habit of cming where I am not invited and I received no invitation to this affair."
The girl who had managed the details suddenly turned pale and then red. "By sheer luck I met Aline's mother at the milliner's. She told me of the party. I chuckled my pride in the pockets of my new sport suit and rushed out here. That's all."

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She shook her bead

"You never received an invitation!" She shook her head.
"I think," said the girl who had made the arrangements, rising to her feet and being perfectly honest, "that I can explain. I sent out the invitations ten days ago. I wasn't sure of your new address, my dear." She bowed at the bride and coughed. "So I stuck your invitation in my desk, meaning to send it that evening. And it wasn't till this minute that I re-

meaning to send it that evening. And it wasn't till this minute that I remembered that I forgot—and it's there yet! I'm so sorry—"
"Well, cheer up," said the bride-to-be. "We'll forgive you. But forward it to me tonight. It will make a splendid memento of this accasion!"—Exchange

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political Straws.

Mr. Editor: There are some who can recall the state elections, in a presidential year, and some of them, no doubt all, regret their postponements. They were in a way, a pretty clean indication of the result in November. Let us scrutinize the late vember. Let us scrutinize the 'ate Maine election which ended after a very thorough canvass by both parties. Mr. Hughes, let it be said, took ties. Air, Hugnes, let it de said, cook a very active part. It came to pass that the record made by Mr. Wilson's administration in American and for-eign difficulties happened to be the theme of the oration on both sides. It is said that there were whisperings, also of the present tariff, and the

ollowed by depression and panic.
Then the republicans flashed the ecords of the present tariff before

he European war. As a warning indicating the enects when peace is proclaimed, they argued and showed that the surplus of importations of textiles was some millions in ten months, that mills had to lic opinion in just the same fashion, an short time and wages had to

argument. It is a known fact the result one-third of our exports is the result of this blood lust war. Every kind

ers will do, but, certainly, what Maine ing it out.
has done the rest of the country is itself to the country is itself to the country in the country in the country is itself to the country in the coun

He handled the Venezuela boundary Hall. dispute as an American should and he impressed on Great Britain the fact that the United States was too big to be trifled with. Mr. William has failed to show any of this true Amercan spirit. f this spiri spirit. Had he shown a little British blockade we would not now be sitting tight while she detains our ships bound to neutral ports and they would not dare insult us with their inolent search of our mails to find if said mails contain information disad-vantageous to British inferests. Mr Mr. Wilson would have discovered, had he the true American spirit, that we have the true American spirit, that we have a navy, and that navies are used to prevent the interruption of commerce. If Mr. Wilson is defeated the weaknes of his foreign policy will be the anchor that will weigh him down There is an element who while they sympathize with England are disdisguested with his failure to assert neu-tral rights in the matter of trade with other neutral nations. While Mr. Cleveland had many claims to the confidence of the voters, they turned him down because he failed to be true

to the country's commercial and in-dustrial interests. Mr. Wilson car not claim as much confidence due to his spineless foreign policy. Can he blast away the obstacles that beat Mr. Cleveland? Will phrased notes to London will not win in November.

J. M. CUMMINGS.

Norwich, Sept. 27, 1916.

Bean Hill Green,

Mr. Editor: When youthful George Washington hacked down with his ax his father's cherry tree, he destroyed what might have been a pleasure and profit to him and others in future

The youths today are inheritors of what their fathers leave to them in Norwich and Norwich Town of the ancient and historic spots of the town. Many citizens and travelers have emarked on the neglected and sightly appearance of old Bean Hill Green. History tells us that this Green held a prominent place in former times, "The platform of the hill was left open for public uses as a Green, it was well shaded with trees and was expectably formers for the and was especially famous for the mammoth elms. A successor now standing was the large one under which George Washington tarried on his journey toward Boston.

his journey toward Boston.
"In former times when Bean Hill was noted for its business and galety under this famous elm tree tables were spread, speeches were made, and sermons preached. Here neighbors gathered to hear the news, and it furnished a place of quiet recreation and converse.

ard converse.

But its glory is departed. Today carelessly cut roads cross it in various directions. Unsightly with a dump of gravel and wild weeds its luxuriant elms are almost all gone and gaunt stumps tell the story of its once ancient beauty and grandeur.

An effort will be made at the next town meeting on Monday evening next, to improve this Green and make of it a little park way, which will announce to the traveler on the state

# LITTLE PIMPLES ON FACE, NECK

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doors at all. It lasted about three months. "I tried ----- and ----- to no purpose. A friend told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I did, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Scap and one-half a box of Cuticura Cintment I regained my com-plexion, and was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Lynn, 39 Tyler St., Nashua, N. H., Aug. 27, 1915.

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road which skirts it in a semi-circle on one side that he is approaching the Rose of New England. Also it will deep this ancient land mark intact. All good citizens should attend this meeting on Monday night and vote for this improvement.

RESIDENT OF BEAN HILL. Norwich, Sept. 27, 1916.

### POLITICAL

Arbitration in England.

a "war bonus" of five shillings. Al-though the threat of a strike had been based upon a demand for ten shillcause the American government gave away to the foreigner most of the American market and we got nothing in return. It seems that the voters of Maine responded very much to this argument. It is a known fact that one-third of our exports is the result of this transfer of our exports is the result of this transfer of the control of the c chance to establish peaceful arbitra-tion in this country as the one recog-nized remedy for the certain injury

one-third of our exports is the result of this blood lust war. Every kind and sort of material has been exported for the use of the entente and food is sent abroad to feed the vast armies. In other words, here we have the secret, the reason, of the exploiting the high price of living, the cause of the most of the unrest, and discontent in our land. It was ever so. The greed of human kind has no limits.

It seems the issues of the campaign were placed before the voters of Maine and they rendered the verdict on the eleventh hour. The democrats seem to interpret no ill omen. There are some inside facts which they seem to overlook. Do they think that the overlook is seen to interpret no ill onen. There are some inside facts which they seem to overlook. Do they think that the overlook is sent abroad to expert and the collegues from the South felt that way and he couldn't help blurting it out.

The voters of Connecticut should

"Let me outline the situation as I

"A vote for Wilson is a vote to continue for another four years the program of vacillation and indecision which has been aptly termed, 'the swaying attitude of our government.'

"A vote for Hughes is a vote for a stable, dignified, determined stand for One of the matters which is likely the rights of every American citizen at home and abroad.

far spells political suicide.
"A vote for Hughes is a vote to insure adequate protection for Ameri-can industries and adequate compen-

"A vote for Wilson is a vote for a

sation for American employees and employers alike.

'Somebody ought to write a book on "The Self-Contradictions of Wil-

on. "Jeffersonian democracy has been supplanted by Wilsonian democracy.

"Jeffersonian simplicity has been supplanted by Wilsonian multiplicity.

"Republican principles and republican policies put Connecticut on the map and made the United States the magnet of the globe, attracting the ther country on the face of the earth The majority of the voters of Con-necticut know this to be true."

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

There is no reason to believe that the old-time college student's habit of burning the midnight oil in his room was the foundation of the modern stu-dent's fancy for burning midnight gason the highway.-Providence Bulletin.

It tickles the democrats that there have been some advances in the quo-tations of railroad shares since the passage of the eight hour law by congress in the face of a threat to strike by the railroad brotherhoods.

The War A Year Ago Today September 28, 1915. British in Loos region reached German third line. Turks defeated by British at Kut-el-Aamara on the Tigris. Terms of Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000 in United States set-

German drive on Lutsk resumed. Austrians in Galicia were driven Great Britain warned Bulgaria against aggression.

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are shouting out the question: "Why The settlement of the threatened did stocks go up eight to ten points if the eight hour law was such a blow to have been a comparatively easy task. The government insisted that the a board of arbitrators should investiings, also of the present tariff, and the whisperings were so loud that it was a board of arbitrators should investigate to the front. The administration in power made their appeal to the bogus prosperity America enjoys, through the sale of food and munitary through the sale of food and munitary forced the employes to agree to such a course. The arbitrators found that the men's demands were excessive, considering the conditions of railway in New England, to omit the name of the New Haven road from their a democratic tariff is not always a "war bonus" of five shillings. Al-What did the advance amount to? How much nearer has it put the wid-ows and orphans of New England toings, the men have agreed to accept ows and orphans of New England tothe award, and all talk of a strike
has been dropped. Exactly the same
demand, on President Wilson's part,
for an arbitration of the demands of
to the railroads and its knowledge will
to the railroads and its knowledge will the railroads and the railroads an not heip Mr. Wilson-Waterbury Re-publican.

The sympathetic strike is ultimate The sympathetic strike is uitimate selfishness and utter disregard for the rights and welfare of people not at all concerned in the dispute. That being the case, it is high time the public showed active and athletic sympathy for itself and took such measures as will give it protection from assaults. It can do this through the medium of the constituted forces of the law, and it should not hesitate to demand such action in case the.

"The voters of Connecticut should is one of the biggest things that the realize that a vote for Wilson is a authorities of the state and the cities vote to keep the South in the saifle have to consider. These accidents ochave chosen a fine line of attack.

If we go back to the time of Mr.

Cleveland, we find he had as many claims to the confidence of the voters as Mr. Wilson.

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Wilson a fine line sattle and the chief have to consider. These accidents octangle have to consider. tion of the Solid South and Tammany tend strictly to the business of ing when they are handling their cars. Other contributory causes to accidents are speed mad chauffeurs and those see it," said Mr. Bowers. "A vote are speed mad chauffeurs and those for Hughes is a vote to restore to under the influence of intoxicants, New England her former prestige and These conditions have brought about an appalling number of accidents and unless there is a great change in conditions the number of accidents is go-ing to increase because the number of

> One of the matters which is likely to be considered by the next session of the Legislature is that of making provision so that some towns in the state will not lose the aid which the state annually gives toward the support of the schools. The payment of this aid is based upon the mainten-ance of school sessions for a stated number of days by the town receiving it. The amount of the aid is based bridge both to commerce and as an upon the number of pupils registered engineering achievement in the following bulletin issued today in Washford it is several thousand dollars. Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the state, Hartford and some other towns have de-layed the opening of schools. In or-der to maintain the schools the reuired number of days it will now be ecessary to shorten vacations, teach some Saturdays or continue sessions later than usual in the Spring, Otherwise towns iwil not be eptitled to re- luxe express train service three times ceive their state aid unless the Legis-lature should see fit to pass such legislation as will permit a smaller number of school days, this year. In view of the emergency that has arisview of the emergency that has aris-en. The latter step would appear to sponsible for the structure was a Ruen. The latter step would appear to be more desirable than to call upon the teachers, who already do work enough, for extra efforts, or to send children to school six days in the week instead of five or to shorten vacations. In delaying the opening of schools the various towns and cities have the public welfare in mind and they should not be penalized for the sponsible for the structure was a Rumanian, A. Saligny, by whose name the village of Cernavoda is designated on some of the more modern maps of that country.
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> At Kirkwall recently the British authorities took 680 bags of American mail off a Norwegian liner bound for New York and left undisturbed on Yet 'contraband correspondence' was as likely to be found in the six bags more than 100 feet above the water, as in the 680. Are England's repressive regulations imposed on transoceanic commerce intended to dis-criminate against neutral and in favor criminate against neutral and in favor ernment nearly \$7,000,000. With its of British trade as wel as to gather completion Bucharest was brought up 'contraband correspondence?" It within a seven hours' fourney of the would seem so. It may be that we should not think of war as a pre-tyntive and be contented with claims for damages, but this incident should bring gforth a sharper protest than between the capital and the port is up 'contraband correspondence?" It would seem so. It may be that we should not think of war as a preany yet on record .-- Torrington Regis-

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Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Glass forks have been invented for handling pickles to avoid imparting a metallic taste to them.

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ington "Regele Carol I is the official name of the greatest bridge in Rumania and one of the most interesting series of railway spens in the world. It is the long steel and stone link walch when completed in 1895 bound Ostend on the North Sea to Constantza on the Black Sea, two ports that at the outbreak of this war were connected by a de

fully fourteen miles long. The bridge proper, over the main channel of the river, is a slender iron structure more than 2,400 feet long, disposed in five arches. Two mighty abutments on the right and left banks, together with thus enabling the tallest vessels to pass beneath it without hindrance. "The bridge cost the Rumanian gov-147 miles. Owing to the importance of this line in the handling of troops landed at Constantza by Russian transports, work is probably being rushed on the double tracking of the road between Bucharest and Cernavoda, this extension of the state-own-ed railway system having been de-cided upon by the Rumanian parlia-

ment more than a year ago." Los Angeles has an area of 831

square miles.